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GRANT'S TESTIMONY.

THE OLD WARRIOR TELLS HIS STOR

NEW York, March: 8.—Gen Grant is said to have read patiently the reports of the trial of James D. Fish, of the Marine Issuit, a partner in that unlucky firm of Grant & Ward, whose failure left the general responsible for millions of debt. Gen. Grant sent word to United States District Attorney Root before the case was called that it was his special desire to have it proceed as quickly as possible, so that he might have an opportunity to give his testimony. Mr. Root amounced this in Judge Benefick's court, and said he felt sure there would be no in trusion or hardship in going at once to Gen. Grant's house to take his testimony. When two or three witnesses had been examines the court adjourned so that Gen. Grant's testimony might be taken.

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When Gen Grant returned from his drive he found quite a company awaiting him in his pleasant front room on the second floor at 3 East Sixty-sixth street. They were Stephen G. Clarks and Edwin B. Smith Stephen G. Clarks and Edwin B. Smith G. Clarks and Edwin G. Smith G. Clarks and G. Clar

Record says:
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amount of sleep. He manot ios, thea, an interpretable powers of assimilation are now in paired. In the weekly commitation, attended by Dec. 4, if Donglas, H. it. Samis non-toney; P. Shouly, it was destrict that the local incases was still in absynce, and that the area of ulceration has not perceptibly increased. Virtually the same stationary emission was noted by Dr. Foodyce Barcare, and naw sixted the distinguished patient at otherwise during that period. The sevent work of the sevent was not a sixted the distinguished patient at otherwise during that period. The sevent work is somewrised period from the sevent was not any sixted period. The sevent work is somewrised as somewrised period to the sevent work of the sevent was the sevent with the sevent was a sevent with the sevent was the sevent with the sevent was the sevent with the sevent was the sevent was the sevent was the sevent with the sevent was the

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DISEASES of the KIDNETS.

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him that on the field, no matter what the weather or how heavily charged he might be with responsibilities, sometimes with a test the on this hands for the next day. I had seen him drop down in the mut and ruin and seen him drop down in the mut and ruin and always to get eight hours' sleep. He said it was a strange fining to him that he could not sleep, and that he regretted nothing so much. During my calls I have seen him more often in is sleeping room than elsewhere. He said in the stretches his legal, the thin the could have a summary of the stretches his legal. As the neuralize par as still trouble him, he wents a fail to one had all the time. When the paties are specially severe very hot cloths are applied to the head. In talking he tries to speak without noving the ongue. Tals interferes with enunciation, but saves him pain. He could enunciation, but saves him pain. He could enunciate well enough if it were not for this crot to lasy the tong enusions. So of cause take of it, but is discouraged by his insuly and the physicians. The trouble on this second nakes it impracticancie or him to proceed with his boot by dictation. I have seen him level a four and work account on the second cruticals, however, have not been brought into use again.
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DUEL OF DEATH.

The Wild Western Style as Improvement on the French Idea.

KANSAC CITY, Mo., March 18.—Inform tion has just came to this point by a secon from Fort Remo that a horrible tracely to place at the Wichta agency, Indian Terrory, when a duel was fought in the wester than the second of the second of

There Was a Flaw in the Boller.
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w rkman named George Miller, of Marcetae engineer. Charles McParr was badl
scatded and its feared that his injuries wire-util fatally. Pieces of the denyis werscattered in all directions and the mill is
total brook. The explosion was caused by
daw in the tree.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

NEWS FROM WARRING COUNTRIES AND PEACEFUL STATES.

ia and England—France and Chin ars, Wars, Wars—eFver Heated Europe—General Foreign News. Senate—Our National Affairs.

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Nicz, March 28.—The Central News correspondent was accorded an interview with Capt. Ablanoff, Russian military governor at Merv, who is sojourning here for his bealth. That gentleman, replying to the correspondents request for his views in regard to the chances of war between England and Russia, stated he had little doubt that a conflict between the two countries would occur, and the conflict between the two countries would occur, and the conflict between the two countries would occur, and the conflict between the two countries would occur, and the result of the conflict between the two countries would occur, and the result of the policy. The would be fatal to the policy. The conflict between the two countries would occur, and the result of the policy of the p

The Globe's sensation.

LONDON, March 28.—A special edition of the Globe just out has caused intense excitement throughout the city. The Globe says in tused to access the England's request for a mutual withdrawal of troops from the disputed territory in Affanistan. The Globe in an authoritative tone further states that in consequence of this return to the state of the contract of the state of the contract of th

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Precited Crowds.

LONDON, March 28.—There is no let up in the excitement. The strests are througed in front of the newspaper offices with crowds of excited men auxilions to learn the latest developements with regard to the Anglo-Russian dispute. The situation is without change no news tending to improve or involve the unitary feeling is slightly feverish and there is little desire to trade. On the stock exchange the dealing are, as a rule, in small lots and quotations are easier.

Committed for Trial.

London, March 28.—At the New street policion, and Henry Burton, both charges with treason and felony in connection with the dynamic outrages in the Westminster and the tower, were committed for trial.

Steeple Chase.

LIVERPOOL, March 28 —The grand nation teeple chase was won by Roquefort. Friganished second with Black Prince third.

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Nomination Confirmations,
Washinkroto, March 28.—The senate in
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Pennsylvania, to be chief of the bureau yardand docks of the may department, with off
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Nerf, Greencastle, Ind.; David O. Irwin,
Lais City, Minn.; George W. Cate, Steven,
Ah; J. R. McCullon, Sewman, Ga. W. D.
Welchel, Gainesville, Ga.; James E. Neel,
Versallies, Ky.; Francis C. Brown, Palmyrn,
N. Y.; Ransom R. Grant, Plattsburg,
George McCellon, Chartham, N. Y.; John
Zienewa, N. Y.; Vincent J. Land, Wyandoto,
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Senate.

Sherman, from the committee appointed to wait upon the president, reported that the committee had performed its work and that the president desired the "special" session of the senate to be continued until Thursday next. After confirming a large batch of nominations the doors reopened and the senate adjourned until Monday.

WINNIPA MARCH 28.—It is believed that hundreds of Indians have joined the retels entrenched at Duck lake. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of Col. Irvine and Maj. Crozier's mounted police. Riel is a wily commander, and should an encounter occur is would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be faal to the police. There are not would be fall to would be fall to the police. There are not would be not work to be a support to the police. There are not would be not be not be fall to be fall to be not be fall to b

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Andrew Riker Captured After Two Years'
Search Indee Pressints Circumstances.
Parenson, N. J., March 18.—Constable
Post of Talerson led through the streets a
wild-syed and long-haired man clad in a
bianket composed of muskrat and squired
skins. His bands were manacled, but he
wild speak of the streets and wild speak of the streets
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draw Riker, for whom the police have been
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Minuchaha's Rescur.

CADILLAC, Mich, March 28.—Two woods men, who were coming here on snow shoes, found an Indian camp on Pine river, in the southwestern part of this county, with only party of sween. She had been four day without food. They took her the nearest set thement and buried the other six holies in the snow. They were a wantering band of Ob towas, and the snow was too deep to permit the O hunt and they were too exhausted to they were the content of the cont

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1885.

Tau Marshal for Kentucky, it is said, vill not be appointed until next week.

A Washington dispatch says that aptain Blackburn has a walk-over for a Collectorship at Lexington.

Ir is said that Mr. Hay, if his health lees not improve, will resign the office of first Assistant Postmaster General.

THE Louisville Commercial says: A brick thrown in the first crowd you meet would come mighty near hitting the next District Attorney for Kentucky.

A New Congressional apportionment bill has been passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania by a party vote. It gives the Republicans nineteen and the Democrats nine districts.

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The clitizens of Paducah have held a meeting and endorsed Rhey Boyd for Minister to Chili. This was done in consequence of certain charges having been made against Boyd to secure his defeat for the place.

The Medical Record, in its weekly review of the condition of General Grant, says no feat is at present entertained of any sudden failure of vital powers, nor of any encroachment of the ulcerative process upon neighboring blood vessels.

One hundred pounds. The strong probability of a war between England and Russia has given the price of hemp an upward tendency, and it is likely to shigher still.

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committee thinks the moneycan be raised.

This following is from the Clincinnati.
Enquirer of March 24th: "Levi H.
Brooks and William Waterfield brought
suits separately to-day in the United
States Court against Herman H. Hoffman and Eugene Tusshippel. The plaintiffs are residents of Kentucky. Beth
petitions allege that the defendants commenced an action against the plaintiffs
in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, in
February 1853, maliciously and without
reasonable cause, and with a view to injuring the plaintiffs, who compose the
firm of Brooks & Waterfield, of this city;
that consequent upon the action an atnrm of Brooks & Waterheid, of this city; that consequent upon the action an at-tachment was issued upon the red and personal property of the plaintiffs, and that when the action was heard in the Superior Court it was dismissed. On that account each plaintiff asks \$25,000 damages."

damages."

Ost he lst of July next three important chances in postal rates will go into effect. The postage on letters after that date will be two cents an ounce instead of two cents for half an ounce as at present. The postage on newspapers sent to regular subscribers, and on sample copies seat out by publishers will be reduced one-half. All cities having more than four thousand inhabitants will be authorized to establish a special tencent authorized to establish a special ten-cent stamp delivery service, by which letters can be hastened to their destination. All can be hastened to their destination. All these changes were recommended in the last annual report of the Postumaster General. About the wisdom of the first two there is very little doubt. The tennent project is an experiment, and its wisdom is still to be tested. Provision is nade for establishing this service on a separate basis from the regular delivery, and specification is made that it shall not be permitted to interfere in any way with the latter.

TER Cincinnati Evening Post says: succes-ful merchant of Chicago is con-tributing a series of articles to a paper of that city, entitled: "Some mistakes of a merchant." In speaking of advertributing a series of articles to a paper of that city, entitled: "Some mistakes of a merchant." In speaking of advertising he says he tried all methods and closely watched the results. In consequence the abandonce all outside methods and confines himself to advertising in the newspapers. That result is the same arrived at by every shrewd and cardial advertiser. The advantages of a newspaper advertisement lies in the fact that it may be and usually is repeated so frequently as to command attention by its insistence, and also to the habit people have of instinctively turning to the papers for news of bargains, just as they look for news of current happenings. "Bargains" are the aim of every shopper, doubly desirable in hard times, when everybody wants a dollar to buy a hundrel and fifty cents' worth. The supplementing of this desire for bargains with the advertising of bargains is evidence of possessing a keen mercantile appreciation of the law of supply and demand. IN A POORHOUSE

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A Rich Mother Finds Her Son, Demented, After Yventy Year's Abence.

Etailia, March 28.—A man about forty years of age was put on a west-to-mid Eric train by Superintendent Moodly, of the Bradford county, Pa, poorhouse a few days ago. There was a card fastened to his coak and one that the second second second control of the second conductors, look after him. Demested.

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A few weeks ago a resident of Bradford county was traveling in the west, and in an lowar ulings he overheard some one mention into place was a widow by that name. He also learned that her son Austen had enlisted in the army tempt-years was a widow by that name. He also learned that her son Austen had enlisted in the army tempt-years was not contained by the ord the presence in the Fannay leanned procuputs of an Austen Dalmson. There seemed to be no doubt that have he for general that her son the procuping seems of an Austen Dalmson. There seemed to be no doubt that her was he to Chineso the content of the procuping seems of th

in by a drilled and disciplined army of ballot box staffers under the instructions of the McEnery ring.

At Findlay, O., Mrs. Viola Foster was divorced from her husband, Dillos J. Foster. George Pate was killed in Blount country, Tenn., by a tree falling on him, his brains being knocked out.

O'th Stein, former etty editor of the Kandrake of the Company of the Company of the Manager of George Protection.

At Scottsburg, Ind., Annie R. Reynolds was divorced from her husband, Francis M. Reynolds, and allowed \$200 alimony.

James Smith, from Cilnton, K.y., took a room in the European hold at Cairo, Ill., and room in the European hold at Cairo, Ill., and room in the European hold at Cairo, Ill., The son of N. F. Wilkon, a former living near Paxton, Ill., who thimself accidentally with a shotque, as all lived only a few hours. The evidence is closed in the Will Shular and John Lane murder trial at Craw vorziculia, Ind., and arguments will now be heard. The develing flowes of Maran Dixon, odderen, aged four and eight years, perished in the flames.

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in a house of lifame at Steuburvilla, was arrested in Bennison, O. The woman is in a dangerous condition.

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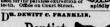
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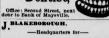
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Boos to-day are quoted at 12} cents a

Tobacco planters are busy this week

Tau river is lower than it was even known to be at this season of the year.

Thu steamer Fleetwood is booked for

cursion to New Orleans in the near

The next number of the Temperance Record will be issued on Wednesday, April 1st.

Dr. N. W. TRACKY has secured nine ed signers to the temperance pledge at Mt. Sterling.

It was runned yesterday that Mr. A.

6. Respess had been selected as the postmaster of this city.

MR. CHARLES D. ARMSTRONG, of Fleming County, was thrown from a horse a
/ew days ago and badly hurt.

FRANK CRHAMER, of Manchester, while nopping wood a few days ago, almost wered his foot with the axe.

MESSES. CHUNN & MILLS are building a neat dwelling at the head of Limestone street for Mr. Robert Shepherd.

The Knights of Pythias, of Ripley, will celebrate April 8th, the 10th anniversary of the organization of their ledge. Tan delegates to the Vanceburg convention will leave by the steamer Handy No. 2 next Tuesday, at one o'clock p. m.

Ws are requested to announce that Messrs. Robert and Sam. Huff will have a two mile race at the Mammoth Rink to-

MR. PERRY JEPPERSON, late Sheriff of this county, has paid to the State the amount of revenue due for 1884, and reamount of revenue due for 1884, and re-ceived his quietus from the Auditer.

The three mile race at the Mammoth Rink last night was won by Mr. Percy Mannen. Mr. Garrett Holton come in second. A large crowd was present all the acception.

the evening.

The Children's Carnival at the Mayaville Rink last night was largely attended and proved a very pleasant affair. The little folks were very attractive in their fancy costomes and many of them were very graceful skaters.

A grocer at Providence, R. I., sold an article on credit, but forgot who was the purchaser. He sent the bilt to six different customers in the hope of finding the delinquent, four of whom paid the bill which they did not owe, without question.

AT LAST!

The Blood of Innocent Children Avenged And The Law Satisfied.

The Last Of The Ashland Mur derers Pays The Penalty Of His Crime.

Gravsow, Kv., March 27.—A cloudy sky and a rainy morning ushered in the day for the stonement of blood. The air was balmy with a hint of the long-expected spring, but the clouds began to dissolve in a gentle sprinkle by 11 o'clock, and the last day upon which Neal opened his eyes has been a gloomy one. There has been no respite this time. When the morning came the doomed man was lying stretched upon the pallet in the large room where he passed the evening. He sat up till past 12 o'clock, and then lay down to'gleep, which neither conscience en or doom disturbed. His nature was not that of; a Richard to be made wakeful by the spirits of his victims. So sound were his slumbers that when Jalior Tyree came up at half-past six o'clock he had to be slaken before he avoke. He expressed himself as refreshed and called for breakfast, which he made the hearty one of a laborer. It was brought him at 7 o'clock, and he at undisturbed by the presence of a curious crowd. The meal consisted of three eggs, three large large biscuits, nearly a pound of meat and a pitcher o'coffee, and was devoured with an eager relish. "I feel well," he said when the dishes had been carried away. His tace was not a whit more hazard than the preceeding day and his eye was brighter. He had washed and put on clean underclothing, combing his hair and mustache with a crupulous nicety. He shook hands pleasantly with the different correspondents, and told them that he had no idea of making a canfession. He had written a long letter to his wife, but said he did not wan it published. It was almost a copy of the oas written under the same circumstances a month ago, It filled two sheets of foolscap, and he reiterated the story of his innocence. He begged her to meet him in heaven, and said he forayae the man who swore his life away. He closed by saying that if it were God's wish he was willing to zo.

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Had Neal been an inaginative man the walk from the Grayson depot to the jail would have had the horror of a nightmare. A curious crowd awaited his arrival. It was composed of all ages and both seres. There were old men with stooping shoulders, amartly dressed girls and comely matrons with babes at the breast. They followed him up the street and bays ran along by his side, looking up into his face with a humid curiosity. The doors and windows of every house were filled with gaping faces, and mothers pointed him out to children too young to comprehend either his crime or situation; yet he walked on as if the crowd were an ovation, and his step never failtered even when he passed a spot where he could see the awful shape of the gallows.

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and at its conclusion the Sheriff asked him at what hour he wanted to die. "It don't make any difference," he said. "Will 1 o'clock suit you?" "Yes, it will," he answered, with a gulp. He then told the jailer that he preferred to ride to the gallows, and was told to be ready at 12 o'clock.

o'clock.

After hearing the warrant read Neal joined with the minister in singing and prayer for half an hour. At the end he asked to be let alone till 12 o'clock, at which time he asked that the preacher

which time he asked that the presenter return, and the crowd retirred.

At 1 o'clock he was taken to the gal-lows, where a large crowd was waiting to witness the execution. He was escorted by 100 guards armed with double-bar-reled shotyuns and pistols. Neal as-cended the scaffold with great composure. He said: '

eended the scaffold with great composure.

He said: "
"lasy to one and all—you all know
this is no place to tell a lie—I stand, here
to-day to suffer for a beinous crime I
did not commit."
"At one day my innocence will be established beyond a doubt. I bid you
one and all good-bye. Oh! Lord, thou
knowest I am innocent. Into thy bands
I commit my soul. I am innocenc."
The last word were said justs as the
drop fell. He was pronounced dead in
ten minutes. None of his relatives were
present.

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PERSONALS.

Colonel W. W. Baldwin returned from Washington yesterday.

washington yesteriay.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood is visiting her relatives at Manchester.

Dr. Henry Mursh, of Winchester, Kw., arrived to-day on a visit to his relatives.

Captain Lon. Haley arrived in this city last night in charge of the pay train of the Kentucky Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White and

the Kentucky Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White and
Mr. Ernie White arrived at home by the
St. Lawrence this morning.

Mrs. A. Shaeffer and children, who
have been visiting their relatives at Cuncinnati, have returned home.

Mr. William Grimes and family have removed to this city and occupy the Triplett residence in East Maysville.

Mr. Robert Pepper and Mr. T. C. Mar-tin, who have been attending the Home-opathic Hospital College, at Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home.

THE CHURCHES.

Services at St. Patrick's Church to-norrow as usual.

Services will be held at the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow morning and evening.

Rev. R. B. Garrett will hold services at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning at the usual hours.

Rev. Dr. Shepperdsen, of Washington will preach at the Third street Presby

will preach at the Initial street resolv-terian Church to-morrow morning.

Seventy-three persons were baptized last Sunday in Murphysville M. E. Church, by Rev. T. F. Garrett, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church or-ganized a Sunday school in Murphysville last Sunday, numbering over one hun-

dred.
There will be preaching at the M. E.
Church, Sunday morning by the pastor;
love feast at 3 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p.
m, by Rev. C. J. Howes, presiding elder,
and administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

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Easter Sunday will be observed in
Sardis M. E. Church. A special service
at eleven a. m., consisting of entirely
new choruses, popular hymns, responsive
readings, &c., entitled, "The King of
Glory." All are invited.

Letter List.
List of letters remaining in the post-

IN MEMORIAM.

SELECTED FOR MES. NATTER HUST COOK.
Weep not for her! she died in her youth,
her hope had lost its rich romantic hues,
When human bearts seemed the homes of
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and the selection of the selection of the
antidews,
The summer's prime waned not to days that
foreign.

Her wine of life was not run to the lees;
Weep not lor her.

Weep not for her; She is an angel now, And tread-the sapphire floors of Paradise, And tread-the sapphire floors of Paradise, All darknoss whosh from the efficient brow. Sile, see should be supported by the same of the same

Weep not for her! It was not for her to feel. The miseries that corrode amassing years, 'dainst dreams of baffied biles the heart to ste !,

To wander sad down age's vale of tears as whird the withered leaves from friend And on earth's wintery would alone to be;

Weep not for her,

Weep not for her! Her memary is the shrine
Of pleasant thoughts, soft as the scent of
flowers.
Caim as on windless ever the sun's decline,
Sweet as the song of birds among the
Sweet set the song of birds among the
bowers.
Rich as a rained sometime of an Autumn night.
Pure as the moonshine of an Autumn night.

Weep not for her! There is no cause of woe But rather nerve the spirit that it walk Unshrinking o'er the thorny path below And from earth's low deflements keep the back; so when a few fleet swerving years have flown

flown neet thee at Heaven's gate and lead thee on; Weep not for her.

Ween not for her! By fleet or slow decay
If users grieved he heart's constant of the real
Her prospects wither, and her hopes grow
dark
Translate yet grieve grieve grieve,
He prospects at were on smiles, from earth to
Heaven!
Weep not for her.

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To all persons who anticipate purchasing anything in the carriage or bagy line, I desire to say that large invoices of the most elegant vehicles ever brought to Mayaville are now being received from the leading and most responsible manufacturers of the day, and as they were ordered expressly for this trade, I shall offer them for sale with a confidence never before realized and at a lower price than was ever known to be reached.

ED. MYALL,

uccessor to Myall & Riley, Sutt Maysville, Ky.

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ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., March 28.—Gen. Hatch, who has been absent from the sea of the Oklahom war for three days, has returned and at once called a consultation with Maj. Benteen, who had come up from the main camp on Chillieso creek. A count of the work of the company of cavalry which we sent from Camp Russell to destroy the ranch of Burke and Martin reached the the Cimarch of the Cimarch of the Cimarch of Burke and Martin reached the the Cimarch of the Cim

THE BRAIN EXPOSED.

Remarkable Case of Recovery from a Canoon-Hall Wound.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 28.—For several days there has been in this city a gentleman who is as great a living curiosity as was ever exhibited in a museum, an example of how bad a man may be injured and still live. The gentleman's name is W. B. Metcalf, and he is a drimmar for a Kentacky tobacco house. He was noticed first from the fact that he at each of the control of t

Forces to the Bottom.

Fonna, N. V., March 28.—Dr. W. D.

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Schoolceraft, who is somewhat of a meteorologist, says there have been fifty-time days of the past winter wherein the thermometer to the past winter wherein the thermometer to the past winter wherein the thermometer to the past winter where the past past of the past past of the winters of 1823 and 1838. Usually at this senson of the year the ice has passed out of the Mohawk river, but there is no signs of a break-up as yes. The ice in some places cleares to the bottom of the river.

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